

Fair today, fair Saturday.
Sun rises 5:17 a. m., sets 6:53 p. m.
High tide 5:13 a. m., 5:13 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 67, temperature at 8 a. m.
68, average temperature 65½.
Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918

Printed in
U. S. News OfficeONE CENT Within 10 Miles of Boston
Elsewhere Ten Cents

PERSHING MUTINY, KILL OFFICERS

AUSTRIAN BASE IN ALBANIA CAPTURED FIVE U. S. AVIATORS MISSING

New York Thousands
Honor Mitchell

Pay Silent Tribute to Memory
of ex-Mayor Killed in
Aviation Field.

BERAT TAKEN BY ITALIANS; FRENCH PUSH AHEAD

London, July 12.—Austrian troops at Kragujevatz, one-time arsenal of the Serbian army, have mutinied and slain many of their officers, according to a dispatch transmitted here from Copenhagen today. Loyal soldiers suppressed the revolt. The mutiny is said to have been due to bad food.

Gains by the allies on various fronts are reported in the war dispatches today. The principal developments were:

1. Capture of the big Austro-Hungarian base of Berat in southern Albania is announced in a dispatch from Rome. This is the most important victory scored by the allies in their big Balkan drive. Many prisoners were captured by the Italians around Berat.

2. French troops have captured the village of Longpont on the Marne front between the Aisne and Ourcq Rivers. This follows the capture of the village of Corcy on the same front, announced yesterday. Further progress is reported by the French east of Faverolles.

3. The British War Office announced the capture of 120 prisoners in raids on the Merris sector of the Flanders front.

4. Bombing of Constantinople by British aviators on July 7 was announced today. Half a ton of explosives were dropped. The aviators returned safely.

By International News Service.
London, July 12.—The important Austro-Hungarian base of Berat, in Southern Albania, has been captured by the Italians, said a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

(Berat is thirty miles northeast of Avlona.)
The capture of Berat all danger of a successful Austro-Hungarian drive against Arona has been eliminated. The Italian lines have been advanced 36 kilometers (about 18 miles) in southern Albania and have been shortened more than 30 miles. The Italians took many Austro-Hungarian prisoners in the fighting around Berat.

Longpont Occupied
by French in Drive
on Aisne and Ourcq
Paris, July 12.—French troops have captured the village of Longpont on the Marne front between the Aisne and Ourcq Rivers. This follows the capture of the village of Corcy on the same front, announced yesterday. Further progress is reported by the French east of Faverolles.

What Our Boys in Europe Are Doing Today

Pershing confirms report that five American aviators have been captured by the Germans.

Americans repulse German raids in the Vosges, with considerable losses to the enemy.

Americans deluge Germans with mustard gas shells.

Big German patrol beaten by Yankees on the Marne front.

French change name of Bois de Belleau to Bois de Brigade de Marine in honor of the victory of the maré

Five air battles on Toul front in which American down two German planes and rout four others.

29 MORE DEAD IN FRANCE

Nine U. S. Soldiers Killed in
Action—Pershing Reports
Total Casualties of 52

Washington, July 12.—Fifty-two casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:
Nine killed in action, seven died from wounds, seven from disease, two from airplane accidents, four from accidents and other causes. Others severely wounded, one slightly wounded, two wounded, degree undetermined, and five missing in action.

The officers in the army list follow:
KILLED IN ACTION.
Lieutenant Wilmarth Brown, Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant Harry M. Copplinger, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Lieutenant John C. Pauley, Gibsonville, N. C.
Lieutenant Augustus M. Trotter, Camden, S. C.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Capt. George M. Spalding, Columbus, Ky.
Lieut. Robert E. Hall, Wallonia, Mass.
Lieut. George G. MacDonald, Stevens Point, Wis.

DIED OF DISEASE.
Lieut. Josephine Warner, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DIED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.
Lieut. William D. Robbins, Raleigh, N. C.
Lieut. John C. Wilford, Asheville, N. C.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.
Capt. Carl H. Daubar, Benicia, Cal.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
Lieut. Charles H. Cook, Cumetta, Ga.
Lieut. William H. Osborne, New York.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
Private Joseph Carson Eastland, No. 25 Westminister street, Pittsfield, Mass.

BONE-DRY FIGHT OFF

UNTIL RECESS IS OVER
Washington, July 12.—An agreement for postponement of a vote on war-time "bone dry" prohibition has virtually been reached, with "dry" leaders in the Senate, and plans for a Congressional recess appeared this afternoon to be definite definite shape.

THIS newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with office at 83 Canal street, Boston.

PERSHING CONFIRMS AIR LOSS

General Says American Avirmen
Are Missing Following
Bombing Expedition

By International News Service.
Washington, July 12.—Confirmation of the German report that five American aviators have been captured was contained in General Pershing's communique, dated July 11, and made public by the War Department this afternoon. The communique said that "as a result of a bombing expedition last night, five of our machines are missing."

The communique also announced that "in the Vosges attempted raids by the enemy broke down with losses before our lines were reached. The day passed quietly at other points."

The text of Section A of the communique follows:
"Section A.—In the Vosges a raid attempted by the enemy broke down with losses before our lines were reached. The day passed quietly at other points."

"As the result of a bombing expedition last evening five of our machines are missing."

An increase in activity in the Vosges sector was reported in section B of the communique. "Two enemy machines were badly dispersed by artillery fire. The fire of American batteries in this sector is heavier than the enemy's," the report stated.

The communique also announced that "the enemy's wire entanglements and machine gun positions were destroyed by our heavy artillery."

Excessive enemy air activity in the Vosges sector was not met with rifle fire of our anti-aircraft guns. Practically all of section B is devoted to the citations of eleven officers and soldiers who have been awarded distinguished service crosses for gallantry in action.

SAY CONSTANTINE BROKE PLEDGE TO SERBS

Altho, July 12.—The Greek foreign minister has just published a part of the secret correspondence that passed between Mr. Banarescu, former Bulgarian minister to Athens, and the Greek King, Constantine, in which the latter was bound to support Serbia in the event Serbia was attacked.

It had previously been disclosed that there was a treaty of alliance between Serbia and Greece by which the latter was bound to support Serbia in the event Serbia was attacked.

WILSON SENDS BASTILLE DAY MESSAGE TO FRANCE
Washington, July 12.—President Wilson today sent a message to the French people on the occasion of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, celebrated July 14. The text has not yet been made public.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, \$54,735,812.
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Funeral cortege of former Mayor and martyred aviator as the caisson went by the Public Library at Fifth avenue and 42nd street.

BOSTON WOMAN French Depicts Peril SHOT IN R. I. HOUSE to Morals of Young Men in Society

Providence, July 12.—Arthur Malone, formerly bartender in Boston, today shot and critically wounded Mrs. Ida French, formerly of Braintree, Mass., and then killed himself in a room in the small apartment they occupied in an Empire street house. At the Rhode Island General Hospital Mrs. French's life is despaired of.

The couple, it is said, have been living together as man and wife for about a month. Malone has been employed as a shipping clerk since his arrival here. The local authorities know comparatively little about Malone, but believe the woman has two sisters living near here.

The foreigner, Charles Spencer, who occupies a room adjoining their apartment, heard wrangling, followed by a shot. Then three reports of revolver shots rang out.

Spencer hastened to the police headquarters, where he told Deputy Superintendent William P. O'Snell of what he had heard. O'Snell and officers found the woman on the floor with three or four bullet wounds in her face.

Malone was lifeless on a couch. The woman was rushed to the hospital. Malone had shot himself through the roof of the mouth and the bullet piercing his abdomen.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT SUNK BY ENEMY; TWO MISSING

By International News Service.
Washington, July 12.—Two members of the crew are missing and two were taken prisoners by the Germans when naval motor launch No. 3429 was fired on and sunk by German shore batteries, the Navy Department announced this afternoon.

The launch at the time she was fired on was assisting a French destroyer in towing an American seaplane.

The attack began, according to the statement, as soon as the launch got within range of the German fire. A direct hit was scored and the vessel went down almost immediately.

Men of the crew began swimming to shore. Three were picked up on the allied shore, unhurt but exhausted.

Assistant Surgeon Albert Mason Stevens and Philip Goldman, quartermaster, both of New York city, were able to make the German shore, where they were taken prisoners by German soldiers.

The two members of the crew unaccounted for are seaman Charles J. Tatolinski, Cleveland, and Seaman John Peter Vogt, of New Orleans.

Embargo on Malt Liquors
Washington, July 12.—An absolute embargo on importation of malt liquors from New York has been established by the war trade board. President Wilson informed the House this afternoon.

Copyright, 1918, by the Boston American.

By EDWARD TUCK FRENCH.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

American society life is patted much faster than that of England. It is more broad-minded—more "peppy."

The average English society girl would not think of smoking a cigarette; not publicly, at least.

But I could mention several American girls, of whom my family thinks a great deal, who smoke many cigarettes daily.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE LEADERS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR GREAT DEMONSTRATION

ATTRACTIVE FLOAT ANNOUNCES BIG SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION ON COMMON TOMORROW



The part women are playing in nation's life portrayed by suffrage workers on huge float, which paraded the downtown streets to announce big rally. Left to right: Miss Grace V. Yates, Red Cross nurse, Miss Jessica Henderson, school teacher, Miss Elaine Benton (at typewriter), representing the stenographer; Mrs. M. Alexander and her three children, representing the American mother and her family; Miss Isabella Yates (at table), wearing uniform of Food Conservator; and Miss Verona Crosby (at machine drill), garbed in uniform of female manual worker.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE LEADERS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Enthusiastic endorsement of the monster suffrage demonstration on Boston Common Saturday (tomorrow) noon was voted today by the official board of directors of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at No. 585 Boylston street.

With the co-operation of both the Massachusetts suffrage organization and the Massachusetts Branch of the National Woman's Party, not to mention the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, the big rally on Saturday promises to eclipse anything of its kind ever held on the Common.

Mrs. Elizabeth Genderson Evans, prominent Boston suffragist and a former member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission, was named by the parent suffrage body as the official representative of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at the mighty demonstration on Saturday.

Miss Alice Paul, National Woman's Party chairman, telegraphed today that she would either come herself or send a substitute from Washington to represent her in the program. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National Woman's Party Association, has sent the AMERICAN a personal message to be read at the meeting. Other personal messages from National Senators and Congressmen will be read during the program.

Women's meeting is held under the joint auspices of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, the Massachusetts Branch of the National Woman's Party, the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government and the Boston AMERICAN. The purpose of the demonstration is to focus the growing sentiment demanding the immediate passage of the national Senate of the House of Representatives.

LARGE WOMEN TO ATTEND.
Resolutions will be passed and signatures will be obtained. The AMERICAN'S editorial calling on the Senate to do their duty by the loyal women of America by enacting forthwith the amendment enfranchising women.

The Boston City Hall, William E. Russell, conductor, will render a program of patriotic and appealing selections before and during the demonstration. Hon. Joseph Wallcut, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and well-known Progressive leader, will preside at the meeting and read the messages of the important speakers who were unable to attend the gathering in person.

The Woman's Party, No. 5 Park street, today mailed nearly 1,000 copies of notice of the meeting to the Massachusetts membership. The news read as follows:

"Do Not Fail to Attend the MONSTER SUFFRAGE MEETING, MONDAY MORNING, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Boston Common, Boston, Mass. Come to thousands, No. 585 Boylston street, and March together to the Common with Flags and Regalia. The Boston City Hall will furnish music."

"THE BOSTON AMERICAN SUFFRAGE PETITION."

An attractive float containing representation of the part women are playing in the nation's life paraded the downtown streets today and on Thursday. Floats announcing tomorrow's meeting, the parade, the float, which was trimmed with the suffrage colors and the Stars and Stripes.

George Lee, the well-known trumpeter and cornetist, accompanied a float with the driver and a band of music to parade the float, filled with attractive women, paraded along the parade route.

BIRD ENTHUSIASTS DRIVE.
Miss Grace Yates and her sister, Miss Bella Yates, of No. 129 Warren street, represented a float of four nurses and food conservators, respectively. Miss Beatrice Benton and her sister, Miss Elaine Benton, of North Weymouth, took the part of a Pan-American and Stenographer, respectively. Miss Verona Crosby of the National Woman's Party, was a most effective "School-marm," while Mrs. M. Alexander of the South End represented the "Mother and Child" in the family scene on the big float.

Mrs. J. Hays, another South End mother, was the provincial "Auntie" who was supporting the integrity of our country. It was in the hands of the patriotic thing that we can do."

"When we work for woman's suffrage, we are supporting the integrity of our country. It is in the hands of the patriotic thing that we can do."

"We want the President of the United States not only to give his support to the amendment, but we want him to come down to the Senate, as he has done before, and see the matter through to give it his personal approval."

"I think it would be well to recall the words of Mrs. Parkhurst at this time: 'I wonder if your Senators realize that they are now actually less progressive than the conservative and reactionary House of Lords. The body of law makers that they once used to ridicule is now ahead of them in democratic measures.'"

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BLACK LISTING CUT PRICE DRUG MERCHANTS

Clarence E. Hope, Boston, included in Complaint of Federal Trade Commission

By International News Service.
Washington, July 12.—Consuey to "blacklist" drug dealers who have cut prices or refused to comply with the general policies of the organization, was charged against the National Wholesale Druggists' Association in a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission today.

"For the last two years," the commission charged, "officers of the association have been unlawfully and wrongfully engaged in a combination or conspiracy among themselves, with certain factions, to:

"(1) To prevent the President of the United States and the Senate from passing the SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT to the Senate and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:
The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure, that it will help to win the war. Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SENATORS, SIGN HERE

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

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ANTI-LOAFING LAW FOR WOMEN 18 TO 50 YEARS URGED

By International News Service.
New York, July 12.—An anti-loafing law in every State for women from 18 to 50 years of age, urged by Mrs. Raymond Brown. She has returned to France to organize a first hospital unit for overseas, under the National American Suffrage Association. She does this at the request of the French government.

"I should like to see every able-bodied woman in America doing some useful work," Mrs. Brown said.

"We American women do not begin to know what hard work is. In France, all the food is being rationed by women. They work twelve hours a day, with a two-hour recess at noon."

His arrest was brought about, Federal officers charged, through disclosures arising from an investigation of a "certain financial institution" through which it was found he had been the recipient of large sums of money from alleged German spies, which he is said to have said to German language newspaper.

Dr. Ewers, who is a former classmate of the late John D. Rockefeller of the United States, was taken from his residence here. A large quantity of correspondence and literature in his apartment was confiscated.

According to government officials, Ewers was the leader of an organized band here disseminating propaganda literature.

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CANNOT RIDE "BACKWARDS" ON THE NEW HAVEN, BUT YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY BACK

You Can't Ride "Backwards" on the New Haven, But You Can Get Your Money Back

By KATHERINE BROOKS.
You thought you could not go back to work on Sunday when you had to spend Sunday with your family. Now you can get your money back.

By one of those little coincidences that put you just where you need a friend with a car, when he found where you were bound, and he was going to Hingham and would drive you. So you saved your ticket until the return trip and felt that you had not only a pleasant ride, but had a most little stroke of economy.

When the conductor comes for your ticket on the way back, you hand him the one you bought at the South station.

"This is no good," says he. "You ask me. He shows you. It is stamped 'Boston to Quincy.' You are going from Quincy to Boston."

"New rule," he explains. So you pay your fare, thinking, "No matter, I'll use it the next time I go out to Uncle John's."

The rule says you are careful to prefer the old, rejected ticket on your trip. "This is no good," says he. "You ask me. He shows you. It is stamped 'Boston to Quincy.' You are going from Quincy to Boston."

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FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Remedy That Relieves Coughs Without Breathing or Loss of Time. We have a New Method that relieves Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly. We especially want to send this to those apparently healthy cases, where all forms of inhalers, deodorants, opium preparations, Cures, "patent smokers," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that this new method is destined to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write today and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below, to Dr. T. J. Kelly.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Box 5547
Chicago and Hudson City,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN
THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SHIP OF DEATH RISES LIKE GHOST

Peoria, Ill., July 12.—Anthraxes here are seeking today for a solution of ghost-like trap of the death-boat of Columbia, which rose out of the watery grave where 85 pleasure-seekers perished last Saturday, and floated like a specter to the water front of Peoria, the city which suffered the most death in its collapse.

While Coroner Kelly and Sheriff Wilson of Tazewell County were on the boat, it suddenly popped to the surface, and exploded, started its trip of mockery toward the city which is mourning for its dead. A hurried scramble, and the men, with fifteen workers employed upon it, left its decks. The boat, which was the way which it stirred, a few small launches moored about its sides.

When it stopped, as if by unseen direction, at Peoria's docks, an investigation disclosed two additional bodies, which bring the total of recovered dead to 87. It is believed this is all that will be found.

NEW TOPS FOR WOMEN'S SHOES SAVE LEATHER



Innovation in milady's footwear. The twelve-inch patten of the Tweedie boot tops, which are fitted over pumps and oxfords. The boot tops are shown exclusively at the Boston Shoe Style Show at the Copley-Plaza.

One of the nearest little conserves of leather that is working for Uncle Sam is the new Tweedie Boot Top, which is being shown exclusively at the Boston Shoe Style Show at the Copley-Plaza.

When Uncle Sam in need and another voice announced that shoe leather must be conserved and the shoe manufacturers and retailers were asked to encourage the wearing of low shoes, it was then that Miss Tweedie Boot Top made her appearance.

This boot top makes it perfectly feasible for milady to brave the hardest storms with low shoes as the boot top measures twelve inches and is of durable and warm material.

The twelve-inch patten of the Tweedie Boot Top is all that any one could wish in the smart military style of this day and age. It was really fashioned after the modern warriors' puttees and looks up the front in the most bewitching manner, while buttons up the side hold it firmly in place.

Low shoes can be worn with this boot top, the entire year around and the leather is then conserved.

The nine-inch Hilo patten is also from the more dainty while style to the more sombre but just as stylish colors of gray and white.

The men have not been forgotten. They are in on the leather conservation game as well as the women and models are also shown of the new Tweedie Boot Tops for men.

Last night was "Tollie R. Scott's Night" at the shoe style show. Mr. Scott, who is shoe director for the William Pittman's Sons Company, and president of the Massachusetts Retail Shoe Merchants' Association, was speaker of the evening.

TEN MEN FALL IN BURNING BALLOON

New York, July 12.—A flame after being struck by lightning during a storm, a huge "sausage" observation balloon from Fort Hamilton dropped into the bay at Bath Beach, a complete wreck.

All of the ten men in its basket were saved.

The balloon, which was of the government dirigible variety, was some 600 feet above the water when struck.

Immediately it burst into flames and began to descend.

Many people watched the huge balloon fall, at first slowly, then with increased rapidity, leaving a trail of fire as it came down.

Shortly before reaching the surface of the water the men in the basket leaped. They reached the shore without further mishap.

TOBACCO AT COST

FOR BOYS IN FRANCE
Washington, July 12.—The Y. M. C. A. will be able to sell tobacco, cigars and cigarettes at cost to the men of the American expeditionary forces, following an order issued today by Brigadier-General R. E. Wood, acting Quartermaster-General. The Y. M. C. A. will be permitted to purchase tobacco supplies from the quartermaster corps in France at cost, without the addition of freight charges.

Distinctive Shoes and Hosiery

For Men, Women and Children

The Store with the Genial Atmosphere

JONES, PETERSON & NEWHALL CO.
49-51 TEMPLE PLACE

Buy Diamonds Now!

Our stock now is complete in every size at prices from \$25 up, but how long we can continue to offer such a complete assortment is a question.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT RINGS
VALUES in \$40 \$50 \$75 \$100 up to \$300

The finest blue white perfect cut, very brilliant diamonds, set in latest style platinum bands. These rings cannot be duplicated for less than 25 to 33-1/3 more than our present prices. Your inspection is invited before you buy.

THE E. B. HORN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839
Near Winter St. 429 Washington St. Open Evenings

THIS STORE CLOSING AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS

We believe that many of our customers would be greatly inconvenienced by not being able to do their shopping on Saturday mornings during July and August, so our store will be kept open. Special inducements will be made every Saturday morning. Look for the special signs in every dept., they designate extraordinary money saving opportunities. We cannot guarantee to fill Mail Orders on these specials.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Dining Table

All solid oak, 42-inch top, extends 6 ft., heavy pedestal base, Colonial scroll feet. An exceptional value \$9.98

Women's Kid Oxfords

Also patent leather strap pumps, value \$1.50. Pair \$1.69

Children's Play Shoes

Tan calf upper, all soles, all sizes, value \$1.50. Pair \$98c

Men's and Boy's Socks

In black or brown, value 85c. Pair 59c

Satin Stripe Voiles

36 inches wide, fine count voile, in the new satin stripe combinations, value \$1.50. Yard 59c

Alcohol Outfit

Consisting of folding stand and a can of solid alcohol and a small dish will set on top, only \$1.40

Floor Brooms

Made of good quality corn, 4-sewed, wire cap, 30-inch plain handles, in some bamboo handles, only 20c in the lot and only one to a \$79c

Grocery Specials

Dried Ham—Under 15c
Unsalted 2 Pigs for 13c
Beacon Hill Maltberry 24c
Coffee, 35c value 13c

Percales

Mill lengths in light or dark grounds, all the best styles and colorings, values 20c and 25c. Yard 23c

Men's Ipswich Hosiery

A splendid wearing hose, black only, sizes 9 1/2 to 11. 22c

Unbleached Sheeting

3 1/2 yards wide, a standard brand on account of the low price for Saturday we cannot give the name; value 69c. 80c. Yard 65c

Women's White Chambray Washable Gloves

With wide black and self-colored braid embroidered backs; this is a fine quality and a good value; value \$1.00. Pair 65c

Silk Muslins

High silk lustre, the ideal fabric for waists, slips, linings and underwear, in all the best colors, value 30c. Yard 29c

O'cedar Polish

Genuine O'cedar Polish, 4-ounce size, 19c
12-ounce size, 39c

Cottage Dinner Sets

Just 10 semi-porcelain, decorated in dainty floral decorations, service for 6 persons, comprising 6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates, 6 tea plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 platter, 1 open vegetable dish, 6 cups and saucers, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 bowl, subject to minor manufacturer's imperfections. Value \$4.00. Set 4.59

Sings High Mass at Altar Where He Was Wed 14 Years Ago

Boston Catholics will be interested in an item which will appear in the current issue of The Pilot. The article follows:

"An unusual incident occurred in the Church of Our Lady Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia, recently.

"Rev. Charles A. Klauder, a newly ordained priest, sang his first solemn high mass in the sanctuary where fourteen years before he had knelt before the altar a bridegroom. Many in the church recalled the brilliant wedding scene in which the priest of today, then a young man of twenty-four, appeared in such a different role. The bride was Miss Louise Soulas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Soulas, six years later Mrs. Soulas died. She had no children. The young widower decided to become a priest.

ARRESTED ON HIS FIRST VACATION IN 14 YEARS

New York, July 12.—William P. Lawlor, a blacksmith of Boston, came to town to have his first vacation in fourteen years. He landed in Brooklyn at the moment when the police were looking for persons without occupation.

"I am a blacksmith from Boston," said Lawlor, who was among those arrested as an idler and brought in court. "and I am having my first vacation in fourteen years. I just came here to see the sights."

Lawlor had a baggage check to prove his story. He was dismissed with the suggestion that he had better take the train back to Boston.

"I'll certainly go back to Boston," said the blacksmith fervently.

Cuticura Quickly Relieves Itching Skins

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczema, rashes, itching, irritations, etc., they are wonderful. Nothing so sure to clear skin and good hair as Cuticura. It keeps your every-day toilet preparations.

Write for Free Book. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 10, Boston, Mass.

Vorenberg's

OUR POLICY

Not to carry over one dollar's worth of merchandise from one season into another still remains

The Important Policy With Us

Regardless of Prevailing Conditions

SO COMMENCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Start Our Semi-

Annual Mark-Down Sale

IN

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing

Strange As It May Seem

Our stock is much larger—selection far greater—we're much better prepared and offer you at this time the most extraordinary—the most tempting and the most genuine values in the history of our business.

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$10.50

In Fancy Cassimere and Worsteds

You will be agreeably surprised to see their wonderful quality and smartness of style. There is nothing to equal these in town. Regular \$15 value.

\$20 SUITS—Patterns are extremely handsome. \$14.50
\$22.50 SUITS—Beautiful styles, handsomely made. \$17.50

\$25 and \$30 SUITS—Are hand-tailored—Splendid fabrics—Patterns exclusive. \$19.50

Great Sale of Two-Piece Outing Suits

We were never better prepared from point of variety—styles—and selection of patterns \$7.50-\$10-\$12-\$15

Our Annual Sale of Outing Pants

A tremendous assortment of worsted and fancy striped trousers to choose from \$2.85

Plain white and striped flannel trousers. Just the thing for Summer wear \$4.85

Out They Go!

All of Our Men's

\$2 \$3 \$4

STRAW HATS

Sennits and splits in rough and smooth straws. Saw and cable edges, all good styles.

98c

Men's Shirts

High-Grade—Reduced to

In wonderful madras materials, perfectly tailored. Athletic Union Suits 79c

3 for \$2.25

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9—SATURDAY 10:30 P. M.

BOYS' Norfolk Suits \$4.85

Fancy grey and brown mixtures. Made in the newest French and military models. Pants full lined and full cut. Sizes 8 to 18.

COMFORT—STYLE Women's Shoes

Oxfords and Pumps, Patent Gait, Tan Russia, Gait, Dull Kid, White, No-Buck, Welled and turn soles. French or military heels.

\$3.45

Very Special Women's and Misses' Handmade Dresses \$12.98

Taffeta and crepe de chine, combinations of georgette and crepe embroidered, navy, cotton, hagen, plum, taupe, pearl—all in beautiful models. To see them is to appreciate them.

P. N. Corsets . . . 79c

Women's Hats . . . \$2.98

Georgette Crepe

Women's Tub Skirts \$1.98

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, MANHATTAN AND ELM STS.

INSIST ON
Testo
The one soft drink that really satisfies.
Non-Intoxicating



FOR THE BEST AT
CATER, RESTAURANTS,
and soda. Fountains,
drinks a case from
grocer or druggist.
**BOSTON SUGAR &
POWDER CO.**
Distributors
100 COMMERCIAL ST.
Tel. Richmond 443

EVERS TO CARRY FULL K. OF C. SPORT KIT

When Johnny Evers, famous second baseman of the Cubs, who was recently engaged as a Knight of Columbus overseas secretary, calls for the other side he will take with him a trunk in which will be packed a complete set of athletic paraphernalia.

All the rest of the regiment of 2,500 secretaries being sent abroad by the K. of C. are taking along similar outfits.

Here's the K. of C. athletic set: four baseball bats, two indoor baseball bats, two dozen baseballs, two catching mitts, seven fielding gloves, one sock, one chest protector, four footballs, eight inner tubes for footballs, two sets of boxing gloves, one box containing rubber cement, was, jockey, rubber and two tennis sets. Evers, do all the other secretaries, will have his athletic set replaced as often as necessary.

Runs Scored By Big League Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
From July 5, to July 11, inclusive.		From July 5, to July 11, inclusive.	
Team	Runs	Team	Runs
Philadelphia	12	Philadelphia	12
St. Louis	11	St. Louis	11
Chicago	10	Chicago	10
San Francisco	9	San Francisco	9
Brooklyn	8	Brooklyn	8
Cincinnati	7	Cincinnati	7
Pittsburgh	6	Pittsburgh	6
Washington	5	Washington	5
San Diego	4	San Diego	4
Los Angeles	3	Los Angeles	3
San Francisco	2	San Francisco	2
San Francisco	1	San Francisco	1
San Francisco	0	San Francisco	0

**DWYER STAKES WON BY
LONGEST SHOT IN RACE**

New York, July 12.—The grand old duel was completely open at Aqueduct when A. N. Macomber's War Cloud captured the Dwyer Stakes. A. N. Macomber's Jack Hare, Jr., and Harry Payne Whitney's John were expected to fight it out, but both were outwitted by the imported colt.

JACK WHITE ON WITH CURRIE C. A. C. RING

COMMERCIAL A. C. CARD

Main event—Jack White of Chicago, twelve rounds.

Scout—Teddy Murphy of Chicago, twelve rounds.

Second preliminary—Sam Bell of the South End vs. Joe Flynn of the North End, eight rounds.

Opening bout—Charley Parker of the South End vs. George Chancy of Beaufort, six rounds.

Reference—Larry Conner.

Starting time, 8 p. m.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT LATONIA. AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Hedra, The Six Hundred.
2—High Gear, Cane Run, Presumption.
3—Ragade, Jap, Woodpile.
4—Beekeeper, Eda Herrmann, Eubank.
5—Balford, Birked Vator, Precious.
6—Sun King, Big Yellow, Silver-stein.
7—El Rey, Ph. Alda.
Most probable winner—EL REY.

1—Rivano, The Talker, Elected II.
2—Hills Maiden, Cello, Tumbler.
3—Little Nipper, Iron Cross II, Kingfisher.
4—Whimpy, Camper, Sands of Pleasure.
5—Dragon, Wood Thrush, Whip-sawill.
6—Tweep Oo, Rottledge, Oak.
Most probable winner—WHIMPY.

BICYCLES, \$25.00
PAY ONE DOLLAR DOWN
and ride it home. Balance \$24.00 weekly. We sell bicycles in New York and all parts of the country.
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.
801-803 Washington St., Boston
18 FRONT ST., WORCESTER
Boston Established 1895




MR. GOODALL OF SANFORD, ME. WEAVED WISELY AND WELL

Mr. Goodall is the Abou Ben Adhem of suiting fabric manufacturers in America. He conferred a distinct boon upon his fellow-man, when his fertile brain originated Palm Beach Cloth, and it wasn't so many years ago, either.

Everybody knows Palm Beach, its light texture, its ability to keep its shape under our splendid Morse tailoring and the wide variety of colors—twelve in number—including the new Sand shade we show it in. Thrown in a tub, washed and pressed, lo! they're good as new.

We take off our hats to Mr. Goodall, and you can, too.

Suits made from Goodall's Palm Beach Cloth in a wide variety of shades and patterns, priced from

\$10.50 to \$17.50

Back Goes Your Money If Dissatisfied.

As worthy company for the goodness and inherent quality of Palm Beaches, as well as the Panacea for that hot weather discomfort we are bound to get sooner or later—we suggest the following:

Tropicals All wool homespun, crash and flannel, and worsteds. \$15 to \$30	Mohairs Ever serviceable and washable. Twelve shades, including the new sand coloring. \$10 to \$17.50
Kool-Kenny Crashes Much in vogue this season. Made to wear. \$15	Panama Cloth A high-grade, light weight fabric with a worsted weave. \$15
White Sport Trousers Including the famous English Cricket Cloth, Worsted and Flannel, made as Morse clothes are always made—only the best. \$5, \$6 and \$7	Blue Serge Suits After all, Morse Serges have stood the test of time and quality. Guaranteed fast color. All models. \$20 to \$40

Washington St.
Cor. Brattle St.
Leopold Morse Co.
Adams Square

34 Window Displays of Summer Apparel for Men

Another big battle bill of the regular Commercial A. C. caliber is on the slate for tonight at the popular West End home of clove action.

The main bout boys have both reported in fine shape. Joe Currie is anxious to maintain his pretties gained through his clearest wins over Johnny Buckley and Street Lumber, and by the same token Jack White intends to show them the value of his "disappearing" Currie.

The two winners, Teddy Murphy and Charley Mitchell, promise to do all their best of them.

Thirty-four rounds between real old-fashioned, slugging style of mikers and, judging from the notes around town, standing room will be at a premium.

So there you are. Some scrap is in prospect, eh, Bel?

Joe Flynn, bow! half-cent and all, is being tested by his admirers as the best to make Sam Bell, he of the sloping shoulders, keep busy during the entire session of eight rounds. Bell can sweat in good shape, and Flynn bowlers may be taken back a bit.

Charley Parker and George Chancy, two real hot favorites, start the half-centing with a six-rounder. Bonita card!

HERRMANN AND EBBETS ARE TO BACK UP TENER

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Reds and chairman of the National Commission, and Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, here in attendance at the Biller convention, state in strong terms that they are behind John R. Tener in his effort to have Scott Perry land with the Boston Braves.

"I uphold and commend President Tener in his action opposing the proposition taken by Ben Johnson," declared Ebbets. "I don't think it is a war. If one is declared the American League crowd will have nobody but its president to blame."

PRINCE LOREE ANNEXES GRAND CIRCUIT STAKE

Cleveland, July 12.—Prince Loree, driven by Melvitt, won the Tawera Stakes for \$18 trotters, worth \$1,000, taking two starts and a second. Alice Waitie was second and The Royal Knight third.

Hollywood Boy swished off with the sweepstakes (third division); Lu Princeton did likewise in the trotting sweepstakes, and Bell Africana captured the 21st pace.

WORK OR FIGHT TEST FOR TWO MORE TOSSEES

Pittsburgh, July 12.—Third baseman McKeehan of the Pirates, has been ordered to appear before his draft board and submit proofs that he is engaged in an essential occupation, or has Father Pitt's Permitt of the giants, now in town.

HI MYERS IS TO RETURN TO BIG ROBBIE'S CLAN

New York, July 12.—President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced that Outfielder Hi Myers, who quit the club two weeks ago, has been reinstated by the National Commission. Ebbets expects Myers to report for duty early next week.

BRITTON HAS IT EASY WITH KAYO LOUGHLIN

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—Knock-out Loughlin of Philadelphia, Pa., failed to make good his baiting campaign in his eight-round fight with Jack Britton. New York, waterweight, Loughlin was easily outclassed all the way.

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT; FORECAST FOR TODAY

By GUS DALY.

Holbrook, July 12.—Today's card at the Williamsport Fair Grounds looks to be an easy one. Though Captain Volo is in with the 21st trotter, he should race them all into the ground.

In the three-year-old trotting stake Fred Hyde and his classy Merriam Gray ought to have a pleasant outing. This is the filly for which a fancy price was offered by Boston parties after her win at Windsor, Ct.

The 21st pace is to be run off in two divisions, so no selection is possible.

Yesterday's classes were productive of keen contention, two of the events going to Hot races. Jess T., owned by V. C. B. Whitmore, came through in the 11th trot; Frank Dwyer of John Parnham's stable, the 21st pace, while Eddie Rowe's mare, Belle, crossed the 21st pace.

SPORT FOOD

By Cobb might be called an animal calendar. You can tell what month it is by looking up his batting average.

SPRING HITTERS.
In Spring their hits are loud and strong.
And baddy they dispose.
But the Summer days were long
Their batting marks grew short.

A year or two ago if you had told a professional reformer that 24,000 soldiers in one camp in one day would participate in rule, unregulated boxing bouts with the advice and consent of the government, he would have thrown a 2400 squall.



I said "Helmar!"

HELMAR

15 Cents

HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES



Quality-Superb

Patriotism Inspires

Writers of Songs in \$5,000 Contest

PATRIOTISM is bringing to the Hearst newspapers an avalanche of songs. Many competitors for the \$5,000 in prizes are sending in more than one and two songs. The public itself will be the ultimate judge of the winners, for the committee will act only as a clearing house.

The first prize is \$2,000, the second \$1,000, the third \$500, the fourth \$300, the fifth \$200 and then there are ten prizes of \$100 each. Each song submitted must be complete, in verse and music. Copies should be mailed as soon as possible, but positively before January 1, 1919.

Competitors should keep a copy of their offering. They will retain all rights to the compositions; subject only to the right of the Hearst papers to publish

Amateur or professional may enter and must submit absolutely new song and verse. A competitor may send in any number of songs, written separately or in collaboration.

Competitionists must decide for themselves whether an anthem, a march, a hymn or rollicking song is likely to lift the public fancy in the present era of our existence. The music should consist of the air and piano accompaniment. All songs will be returned to the competitionists.

Songs should be sent to Song Contest Editor, Boston AMERICAN, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

OFFER PLENTY
OF CHANCES
TO WORK

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

United States Farm Labor Agent? Have you a useful occupation? If you haven't the State anti-laboring law, which becomes effective today, will help you. The law, which the Police Commissioner O'Meara's sleuths intend to make a grand clean-up of loafers and people engaged in "non-essential" work.

The United States Employment Service at No. 53 Canal street, Boston, where the AMERICAN has its labor bureau, will see to it that you are directed to an "essential" job. If you've got to do something. The police say so, and so does Provost Marshal-General Crowder, author of the work or no work law.

It means that it will be pretty hard sledding for the able-bodied men who like to back in the sunshine on the Common, beaches and breathing spots in and about the River.

NEED LAB. LABORERS. "If you, who can I get a job?" you ask. Give heed: A Government plan wants 1,000 laborers for excavating concrete and metal debris from the wreckage of the World Trade Center. Operations will begin in a week or ten days. The law calls for an eight-hour day and men will be paid at least \$10 an hour, plus an hour. It will be necessary for each man to work two hours overtime each day, which means eight and one-half hours. Men must be trained and apply at the Federal Employment Service, No. 53 Canal street, Boston, where passes will be issued to all who wish to be considered. The one way to secure a useful occupation.

There are quite a number of laborers wanted in Portsmouth, N. H., where the pay is 37½ cents an hour for a ten-hour day. Time and a half is paid for all overtime. And a shipbuilding concern which is building some ships for Uncle Sam wants some core makers who are expected work five nights a week at 75 cents an hour, earning \$50.35 a week. Perhaps you are not qualified for that sort of "essential" work. Well, if you are a first or second class fireman there is a chance for you in a local restaurant, the proprietor of which promises those who make good \$18 a week and meals.

73 CENTS AN HOUR. General machinists are in great demand at 73 cents an hour, also gas engine assemblers at 60 cents an hour. Forty boatbuilders can earn from 60 to 70 cents an hour. Mechanics who want to make from \$2.20 to \$3.44 a day will find good openings on government work. The housing facilities are excellent. There is an eight-hour day at this plant. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. Alien enemies are barred. Laborers are also wanted at this plant and must be between twenty and fifty years old.

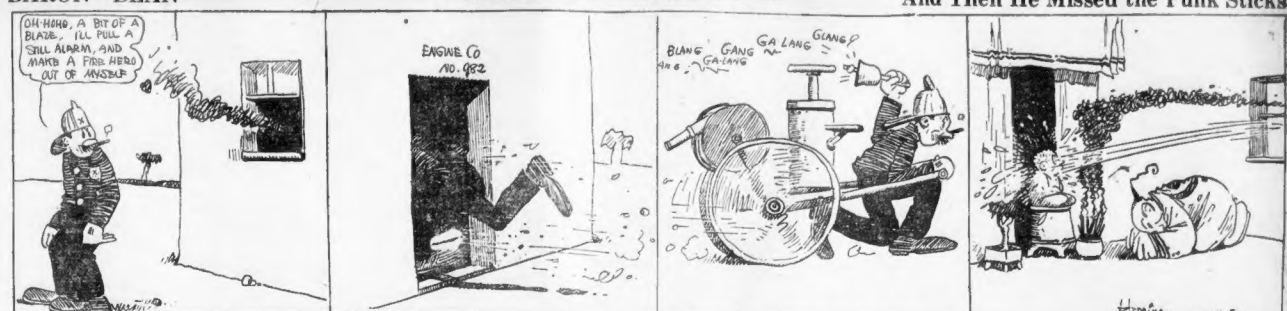
men and 25 years old.
We are big contract establishment
with "essential" employment to
men who make good as packers.
Wages \$16 a week with a bonus
\$1. Railroad wants all the unskilled
men to work on day, night and
swing shifts and a half for all over-
time. Two first and two second class fire
men are needed to work for a de-
veloping company on eight-hour shifts.
A third class engineer is wanted in
another place down the harbor for
\$17.50 a week. These engaged must
live in the Island.
This job will be furnished for \$4 a week
for the Summer and Fall.
Another contract, five miles from
Boston, has first class tool and di-
amond makers for sixty-five cents an hour.
Remember, all persons anxious to
fill these places, U.S.S. call, at the
Employment Service, Inc., 20
Chestnut Street, Boston.

**ST. JAMES' CHURCH
OUTING TOMORROW**

The annual field day of St. James Church, which was to have been held last Saturday at Wood Island Park, East Boston, will be held tomorrow at the same place. The program will include a baseball game between the team of the Mead-Morrison Company and the Everett city team. Speakers will include former Governor David I. Walsh, Congressman Peter F. Tagge and Senator John I. Fitz Gerald.

BARON BEAN

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ABLE THE AGENT

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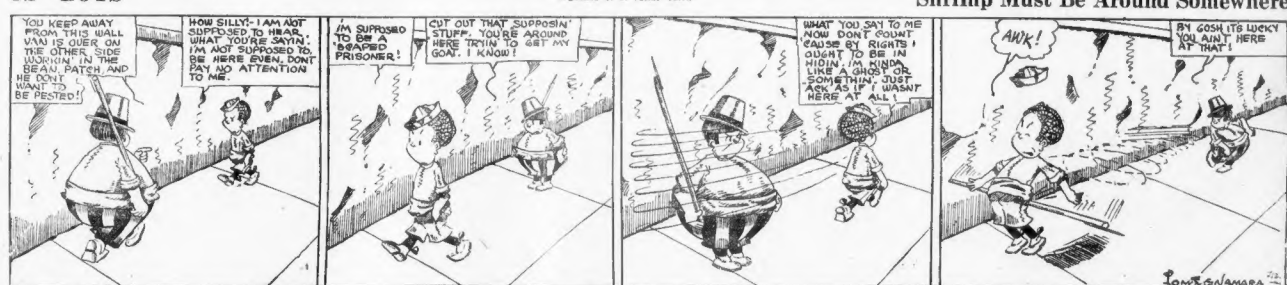
POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



COAT CRABBERO

GOAT GRABBERS

2. *Effect of the change in the number of employees on the company's financial performance*



Male Help Wanted.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

In a Plant That is Steadily Growing.

WE HAVE increased our business 432% in the past four years. We are still growing, which means promotion to the deserving and capable employees to higher positions in each department. We want those who are ambitious for advancement to become associated with us. WE NEED MACHINE AND HAND OUTSIDE CUTTERS, FORTUNA AND AMAZON SKIVERS, ALSO BLOCK HANDS.

We have orders enough on hand to guarantee steady employment for months to come. Get located now for your future while you have the opportunity.

WANTED

Experienced Die Sharpeners for a large shoe manufacturer near Boston. State age, experience and salary expected. Address N 193, Boston American.

WANTED

MEN to Work on Rubber Mills also Heavy Laboring Work. Good pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.

Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Malden - Melrose Massachusetts

CLOTH Lining Cutter By Hand and Machine

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wages high with American Railway Express. Good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; give references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRISLIN, Room 36, East Wing, North Station.

WANTED

Automobile Repairmen First-class men only. In a good, light, clean shop; highest wages; apply to H. B. SMITH, CHAMBERS MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E., 420 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

WANTED TOOL HARDENER

Man of experience required, one that understands high speed work. Apply MARLIN ROCKWELL CORP., NEWBURY, CT.

WHITE FOAM

APPLY TO MR. NOONAN American Ammonia Co. 78 West Second St., South Boston.

TACK MAKERS

EXPERIENCED apprentices, state particular. Address N. F. BROWN, 200 West Street, Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

Persons wanted at once. Apply to MR. BROWN, Laundry, 200 West Street, Boston.

Boston Daily Advertiser

Published 1744

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Published 1744

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Published 1744

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Male Help Wanted.

WANTED SIDE CASTERS

ON MacKAY'S Insole Packer on Welts Goodyear Stitchers GEORGE E. KEITH CO. 288 A STREET, BOSTON

WANTED

By a large corporation in Boston experienced Bookkeeper, Cashier and Voucher Clerk. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, previous experience and salary expected. These positions offer good opportunities for advancement. Address N 196, Boston American.

MAN FOR SHIPPING ROOM

Shipping Room Assistant Wanted. Man experienced on nailing machine preferred. Steady position and good wages for the right man.

A. J. TOWER CO. 24 Simmons St., Roxbury Crossing

Draftsmen, Attention!

WE WANT several first-class DRAFTSMEN at once. Also ASSEMBLERS on switchgear work. Those having experience as wiremen preferred. Government work, good pay.

Apply at once to CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO. 17 Stewart St., Lynn, Mass.

Outside Cutters on Machine and Trimming Cutters

Apply HERRICK SHOE CO., Lynn.

FIRST CLASS TOOLMAKERS and MACHINISTS Best Wages Parker Machine Co. 221 High St., Boston

WANTED Coal Passers American Rubber Co. Cambridge, Mass.

Furniture Warehouse Men

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Wanted at once

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

CLAREMONT PARK, 40—Large beautiful furnished room, with bath, water, gas, electric, central heating, etc. Apply to MR. B. B. CLAREMONT PARK, 40.

CUMMINGS ST., 10—Large beautiful furnished room, with bath, water, gas, electric, central heating, etc. Apply to MR. CUMMINGS ST., 10.

WINTHROP ST., 44—Large beautiful furnished room, with bath, water, gas, electric, central heating, etc. Apply to MR. WINTHROP ST., 44.

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Guaranteed BRACELET Gold Filled WATCHES

50c Down—50c a Week

PRICE \$15.00

Can Be Worn with Chain or Pin

GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT

PRICE \$25

Terms: 50c Down; 50c a Week

Waltham

PRICE \$14.75

Terms: 50c Down; 50c a Week

On Account Only, We Trust You

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

375 Washington St., Boston

Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

MILITARY RADIO WATCHES

And Ladies' Bracelet Watches

Guaranteed \$1 Down, \$1 a Week

Down, lowest prices, made to order. No limit on quantity.

L. H. BURACK & CO. 5 BROADWAY ST., ROOM 40

Open Even, until 7, Saturdays until 8

ROYAL CASH

Full Value for Diamonds

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

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Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

Will Buy—Will Sell—Will Trade

DEATHS

BALFOUR, Mrs. Sarah (widow of Mr. Balfour), died at her residence, 120 West 11th St., Boston, July 10, 1918, at the age of 82 years.

COVET, Mrs. Sarah (widow of Mr. Covet), died at her residence, 120 West 11th St., Boston, July 10, 1918, at the age of 82 years.

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The Great Army of Builders in America

It Is Rapidly Ensuring Victory to the Army of Americans in Europe

Copyright, 1918, by The Star Company

Every American will feel a thrill of pride on reading the latest statement of the United States Shipping Board. Immediately the construction of ninety-two transports of twelve thousand tons each is to begin in the shipyards of the country.

The shipyards are now fully organized. Work is turned out very rapidly. And soon, very soon, this great fleet will be ready for the water.

Such a fleet, together with the fleet of transports now operating, will make this country absolutely invincible.

Already with the ships on hand—many of which were taken from the Germans and refitted after they had been nearly wrecked by spies—we have sent more than 1,000,000 men to the other side.

With this new fleet about our representation on the firing line abroad will be limited only by the men we can raise at home. And in an emergency we can put 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 men aboard these transports and send them to overwhelm any offensive that the Kaiser and his generals may plan.

The men at the head of the United States Shipping Board are conservative. Thus far they have promised nothing that they have not performed.

They make no assertions as to when the transports to be laid down will be completed, but the record of production shows that ships are now being built in a quarter of the time it took to build them before the war.

And, despite stories to the contrary put out by German propagandists, they are built better and more fit for service than have any ships heretofore constructed in the United States.

This announcement should be a complete answer to the howlings of Administration critics.

It was only a few months ago that Theodore Roosevelt appeared on a platform in Kansas City and told an audience that the United States had no air airplane ready for service.

A few days ago John D. Ryan, the head of airplane construction in this country, announced that hundreds of airplanes are ready for service, and that thousands more will soon be awaiting shipment to France.

In the wonderful demonstration over New York, on July 4, every machine in the cloud that flew across the city was equipped with a Liberty motor and manned by an American aviator in the uniform of the United States.

These are noteworthy achievements. We have been at war a little more than a year.

We have an army in France great enough seriously to menace any of the plans of the German high command.

We are mobilizing our resources at a rate which has astonished the whole world.

Had the Germans believed that such a thing was possible they would never have interfered with our traffic on the high seas, or given us provocation for war.

Could the great mass of the German people know today how inevitable is utter crushing defeat in a war with a power like the United States, we do not believe they would long continue to fight for the autocracy that is now vainly seeking to dominate the world.

What has been done has been done without confusion and without grave delay. No bragging or blustering has accompanied it. Quietly and effectively our industries have been put on a war basis, until war production on a stupendous scale is possible.

Whatever the immediate future may hold, one thing is certain. Complete and absolute victory will come to our arms in France through the union of all our forces, fighting and industrial, and when the war is at an end the world will be forever freed from the German menace.

Suffrage Meeting on Common

The mass meeting on Boston Common at noon tomorrow, in aid of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment, now pending in the United States Senate, bids fair to be a memorable gathering.

The long, uphill struggle for the recognition of the ability and the right of women to share in the determination of public questions and in the selection of public servants, both no less important to her welfare than to that of her father, husband, brother or son, has at last almost achieved the well-earned goal.

Turn out, citizens of Boston, and by your presence and enthusiasm speed on this great twentieth century movement of true Democracy to complete and final success.

INKLINGS AND THINKINGS

Federal regulations fix the maximum height of a woman's shoes at eight inches. Tough on the girl with a hole in her stocking.

Apparently there are only two kinds of business men—those who wear Palm Beach suits and those who don't.

Germans call the Marines "Devil Dogs." Yes, and they'll devil dog the Kaiser's footpads right into Berlin.

If the country goes bone dry on January 1, a whole mob of the swearer brigade won't even notice it—until the 24.

Alie: "Remember that warm days two weeks ago?"

Nike: "Sure."

Alie: "Well, that was Summer."

Auntie explains her retreat, with heavy losses, from the Plover.

1. She didn't retreat.

2. The retreat was to avoid unnecessary losses.

3. The unnecessary losses were necessary.

Practically Nothing

By T. E. Powers

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GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

In Which Is Told the Influence of Starry Nights and an Old Sailor's Description of a Night at Sea That Shaped His Thoughts for a Lifetime

By Garrett P. Serviss

HERE is part of a letter that touches on one of the most powerful influences exercised by nature over humanity, an influence that every man and every race has felt at every period of history: an influence that is capable of taming the wildest spirit, of impressing the shallowest intelligence and of exalting the most unimaginative mind.

"I was a sailor in my younger days, and of course I have seen some of nature's wonders. One of my voyages across the Pacific Ocean our ship ran into a swell of very fine and warm weather. The sky was very clear, the moon was just over my head, and during my watch on deck, from midnight until 4 a. m., the stellar picture in the heavens was one never to be forgotten. The sky was one mass of stars. One right down in the horizon they were plainly visible. I have the picture plain in my brain, but I cannot give it the proper description."

In other parts of this letter the writer shows that that wonderful glimpse of the stellar universe—so rare, even in the experience of a sailor, that it came to him like a sudden revelation, as if a veil had been stripped from the face of the sky—enriched his thinking for his whole life, putting him, with out need of books, among the seafaring and making him intellectually akin to the builders of the star-oriented pyramids, and to the Chaldean seers who felt, as they watched their flocks in the starlight of the land of Babel, that "from all quarters heaven speaks to man."

Napoleon Awe

I believe that few thoughtful persons have failed to have experiences of this kind. They come at all periods of life, subduing human vanity. The child is not more awed by the universal spectacle than was Napoleon on the deck of his home-bound ship from Egypt. He saw the stars to face his officers the Hittites of human form and fear, and asking them, "What made him that?"

Here is a phase of astronomy that transcends its science. Emerson spoke of the "almost spiritual rays" of the stars, poured down through the "transparent darkness," and one sometimes feels that it is a spiritual telescope through which he is looking on a night that is deep with stars.

There is another thought of Emerson's about the stars which may be similarly extended. "It," he says, "the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown." But suppose there had been no stars; that the earth had been alone with its sun, not even having the moon for a companion, or distant planets to share with it in the sunlight—nothing but a blue dome by day; nothing but absolute darkness, the soot of invisibility by night; in such circumstances would the thought of heaven, and of a higher deity than Olympus Jove.

The Missing Star

I've astronomy, penetrating father and further into space, drives the imagined locality of heaven before it. Advancing battery of lenses and mirrors, until it is forced beyond the frontier of the visible universe, for inside the starry system, as we know it, everything is formed of the same matter, inspired with the same forces and obedient to the same laws. There are great stars and small stars, single stars, double stars, clustered stars and stars in spheres and starfish; but there is none among them which could, on any reasonable ground, be called the Star of God.

And it must be confessed, too, that the glimpses which we seem to get of other starry systems beyond our own give us promise of the discovery of a "universe" of the universe. Unless heaven is everywhere, it is nowhere, within astronomical ken. Perhaps the greatest service that astronomy can render to religion, after that of uplifting the minds of men by an infinite widening of their horizon, is that of bringing home to them a conviction that the earth is just as much—and no more—the abiding place of God, just as much—and no more—the "heavenly Jerusalem" as any star, planet or fossilized sphere in limitless space.

The way to get nearer to God is not by wandering out into starry space, seeking for His "throne" (nobody will ever do that, in reality), but by turning one's thoughts, under the inspiration of the Hittite spectacle of the stars, away from low, narrow, selfish, uncolossal things. Kant had a true inspiration when he asked the starry heavens with the moral law. They are a magic mirror in which an image of God may be seen, though His dwelling place among them cannot be found.

What will you say?

When your children are of the future time. Or when your children are of the past time. Will ask you about the great World War. And our wonderful victory? They will want to know what your Daddy did. To help in the famous day. When your children ask how you did your bit. What will you say?

Will you blush with shame in that future time. And shrink from their innocent eyes. As they search your soul with their questioning gaze. Will you dare to answer with lies? When they tell of the deeds of their playmate's Dad—How he saved the flag one day. And they long for a story of Daddy's deeds. What will you say?

Will your children's Dad make them hang their heads. In the years that are yet to be. Or will they be proud of the part you'd played. In the War of Democracy. At night when you hold them deep in your arms. All tired from their eager play. And they long for a story of Daddy's deeds. What will you say?

If you're thinking of slacking powder it well. The price you will have to pay—Your children's scorn and a coward's belt—WHAT DO YOU SAY?

depth beyond depth to infinity, makes room for the thought of heaven, and of a higher deity than Olympus Jove.

The Missing Star

I've astronomy, penetrating father and further into space, drives the imagined locality of heaven before it. Advancing battery of lenses and mirrors, until it is forced beyond the frontier of the visible universe, for inside the starry system, as we know it, everything is formed of the same matter, inspired with the same forces and obedient to the same laws. There are great stars and small stars, single stars, double stars, clustered stars and stars in spheres and starfish; but there is none among them which could, on any reasonable ground, be called the Star of God.

And it must be confessed, too, that the glimpses which we seem to get of other starry systems beyond our own give us promise of the discovery of a "universe" of the universe. Unless heaven is everywhere, it is nowhere, within astronomical ken. Perhaps the greatest service that astronomy can render to religion, after that of uplifting the minds of men by an infinite widening of their horizon, is that of bringing home to them a conviction that the earth is just as much—and no more—the abiding place of God, just as much—and no more—the "heavenly Jerusalem" as any star, planet or fossilized sphere in limitless space.

The way to get nearer to God is not by wandering out into starry space, seeking for His "throne" (nobody will ever do that, in reality), but by turning one's thoughts, under the inspiration of the Hittite spectacle of the stars, away from low, narrow, selfish, uncolossal things. Kant had a true inspiration when he asked the starry heavens with the moral law. They are a magic mirror in which an image of God may be seen, though His dwelling place among them cannot be found.

What will you say?

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX ARTICLE

Intimate Gossip from the Heart of the War Behind the French Lines

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

IT was in a talk with a United States Captain that I learned of the psychological effect of white bread on the American soldier. He spoke of the wave of self-denial which was sweeping over America, as it swept long ago over France and England, the giving up of white bread, in order that the soldier should have the benefit of the wheat products.

"Now, black bread is really more nourishing, when you come down to scientific facts," said the Captain, "but our men at home were brought up on white bread, and they think of it as a necessity; when they realize that the people at home are sacrificing their own tastes, and giving up their daily bread for the men over here, it awakens a certain moral sense in the soldier, a feeling of 'noblesse oblige,' as it were, which makes them, better men and better soldiers."

"So I would have all the people in America keep on with this sacrifice, and let us have white bread, even if it is a necessity, and perhaps many others, like the war bread, that we need."

"Personally I cannot agree with the Captain about the war bread. Even when mixed with cornmeal, which makes it less palatable, it seems a dreary diet; but it is what all of us who are not soldiers are given, and we see no white bread save on wonderful occasions when some soldier friend invites us to meals. Even then we have a guilty feeling that perhaps we should devour our slice of white bread so greedily."

Every inch of territory is cultivated in France. Such beautiful little gardens as one sees everywhere; and the gardens and fields are all cared for by women. Very old men and some wounded soldiers one sees at times working in the gardens, but the women are the chief tillers.

And the women of France have kept up so many of the industries, in shops and factories, and vehicles transportation—one of the most attractive French girls I have seen here drives a hospital ambulance. It is a two-story vehicle, and when I saw her start off from the line station, as we know it, I was reminded of the ambulance of the Emergency Hospital up at the front.

We were three American women that day going about together and we chanced to be at the station just as a troop train of French soldiers came in. The Red Cross women for coffee and sandwiches. After their lunch they went back to their big trucks and sat in clusters of perhaps a hundred men on each truck, waiting for the train to pull out and hurry them to the front.

Over here we never wear introductions. The uniform and our common language makes us feel acquainted. Approaching one of the group, I asked the boys where they were from. "We are all from Wisconsin," one of them answered. "That was my native State," I said, and off went their caps, and we talked until their train whistled. To say and staid and handsome they looked, and so eager were they to get to the battle zone! "We have waited a year for this," they said, and we can't get there too soon."

The educational features of this training year for people in America really, it is hardly possible that any preceding war was accompanied by such opportunities and efforts to give the soldiers mental food.

One captain here, who is a man of education and wide reading, arranged a course of talks on American history for the men under his charge. So successful were they that he followed them with a course of talks on French history. The men flocked to the entertainment, all eager to listen.

One Y. M. C. A. secretary found him on a large scale and found his ball not large enough to accommodate the increasing crowd.

There are classes in French everywhere there are camps of soldiers. And each day a certain portion of the soldiers' time is given to this study under competent teachers. What is being done here is typical of all France.

The first time in France I saw a woman in a street dress and wearing a long black veil and riding a bicycle, I stopped and looked at her in astonishment; it was such an unusual sight to American eyes, that that was when I first came over. Now it is no more unusual than seeing a woman stop off a train car.

The bicycle is as necessary in every home as a bed. It is almost the only means of locomotion for civilians. Ladies ride them to weddings, arrayed in their best clothes; and it is an every-day occurrence to see processions of cyclists on Sundays, and every third woman is wearing the long black veil, which streams behind her in the breeze.

The French nurses, in their aprons and becoming uniforms, with their blue caps and veils, are pictures of beauty when they spin along on their wheels to and from their arduous labor.

In the American hospital in the part of France where I wrote there is one ward devoted to girls there, recently from the front, and all recovering. I talked with these men and was happily surprised to learn that the majority of gassed soldiers do recover.

One youth was pouring a cooling lotion over the large white blisters caused by the devilish invention of the Germans, "mustard gas." Those wounds require a long time to heal. Every man in the ward was eager, not to be sent home, but to get back to the front. I have yet to meet a soldier who wants to go back before his regiment does, at the war's end!

Two armies with dislocated necks in the same hospital are also eager to be fighting again. One has come out of his coat and believes he is soon to take the air again. There was great joy among a bevy of nurses at the hospital because they were being sent to a hospital nearer the front the next day.

This spirit of courage and eagerness to serve to the thick of the war dangers which actuates all Americans over here has been a revelation to the French. Every day the admiration and affection of the French for Americans increases. In a recent number of a French newspaper the editor said: "To judge the American according to our former conceptions and traditions is to commit a grave error."

A fine young American captain from California, talking of the many influences which this war would have on both American and French people, spoke of the new understanding of the word "friendship" which was already being grasped over here. He said:

"There are charming women and beautiful young girls here in France, who have been carefully reared and protected, but they have never known what wholesome, happy comradeship and friendship means with the opposite sex. They are learning something of it from us right now," and this influence will spread and France will be benefited.

The captain proceeded to illustrate this point by a little story. He boarded in a home where there was a cultivated French lady and two young daughters. Their father had been denied by the war and the oldest daughter desired to teach French. The officer and several of his friends desired lessons.

At first it was regarded as somewhat improper for this young girl, who had never been alone with men in her life, to accept young soldiers as students. But she was taken to a Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. entertainment, but introduced, and the respectful treatment she received there and the clean, kindly mental attitude of every man was a revelation to her. She has a growing class of pupils and has lost her timidity and is learning what pleasure lies in good comradeship with American men.